

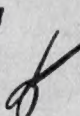
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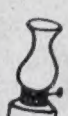
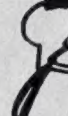
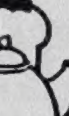
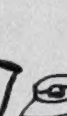
No new appointment was made at this meeting but there will be a new secretary-treasurer appointed at councils next meeting in February. Council did reappoint Mrs. Pamela Rolfe to the position of assistant secretary for the coming year.

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Council supports fight against topless waitresses, porno

Stanhope council last week unanimously supported a resolution received from the Corporation of the Town of Oakville which passed a resolution from St. Dominic's Parish Church also in Oakville, that the Province of Ontario pass a law against topless or bottomless waitresses and the distribution of pornography on public newstands.

The following request was received by Oakville council from St. Dominic's Parish: "we request the Corporation of the Town of Oakville to spearhead a drive to change or create a law in Ontario which will prevent, forbid, and stop the practise in the province of topless or bottomless waitresses, dancers, strippers and nude or partially nude floor shows etc. in bars, restaurants or other places of entertainment. This law should also ban pornography on public news stands, television, movies, magazines and media."

The resolution from Oakville has been distributed for support to all municipalities in the province and all Haliburton County councils have agreed.

The request from St. Dominic's stated that there should be an end to the exploitation of women and sex as a means to financial gain by any business or individual. The citizens of our province and all of Canada have a right to be protected from all influences that will undermine the moral rightness and goodness of our society.

Council wants cost breakdown for Sr. Citizens apts. in Minden

STANHOPE — Last week, council read a letter from Anson, Hindon and Minden townships in regard to submitting applications for the newly constructed senior citizens apartments in the town of Minden. However, Stanhope council felt that they would need more information from AHM on the approximate cost to the municipality, if a resident from Stanhope were to be accepted by AHM for one of the 18 suites available.

In the letter, it stated that AHM agreed to pay 7½% of any deficit resulting from the operation of the units, the Provincial and Federal governments to absorb the remaining 92½%.

"Does this mean that we would pay 1/18th of the cost of the deficit, if one of our senior citizens was to move into the apartment, queried clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain, or just how would the costs be broken down?"

Council advised Mr. Bain to write to AHM for information on costs for their next meeting, slated for Wednesday, Feb. 14th.

Fire Wardens, Library and Rec Comm. appointed in Stanhope

STANHOPE — At the regular monthly meeting of council, committees were appointed for the 1979-80 years.

The following persons were named to the Stanhope library board committee for a period of two years: Iris Adamson, Marilyn Welch, Ada Gibbs and Norm Wallace.

To the Stanhope recreation committee: Ray Woodward, Janice Barnes, Toos Reid. For a one year term: Barbara Nangle, John Barclay and David McKinlay. Joining the committee from council will be deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer and councillor H. Davis.

The following were appointed as fire wardens in the township for 1979: Robert Baker, Gordon Martin, Harry Martin, Ray Welch, Larry Hewitt and Jim Moore. Fire Permit issuers: Jim Moore, Bob Nangle and Robert Baker.

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Vehicles collide on Haliburton Mountain St., \$1500 damage

At 11:25 Sunday morning on Mountain Street, Jack Pripp 19 of Haliburton was northbound when his pickup truck collided with a stationwagon driven by Reginal Welch 54 of Minden, who was southbound when the mishap occurred.

Police report no injuries or charges were laid. Damage to the truck was set at \$500 while the wagon suffered \$1000 damage. PC Jim Solway.

ORILLIA MAN HITS DITCH

MINDEN — Early Thursday afternoon Joseph Mauser 27 of Orillia was westbound on South Lake Rd. when his stationwagon entered the north ditch. Damage to the vehicle has been set at \$800 by Constable Mike Legge.

SNOWMOBILE IS STOLEN

DORSET — A snowmobile valued at \$1600 was stolen sometime between Jan. 6 and 19th near Dorset. Harry Dodd of Hamilton left the machine parked on a trailer beside Hollow Valley Lodge and when he returned last Friday it was gone. Investigation into the theft is being carried out by PC Al Bibby.

MAN CHARGED WITH WEAPON

Arthur Joseph Lewis has been charged by OPP with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and impaired driving as a result of a call about a person riding a snowmobile in the village carrying a shotgun. Investigation by Cpl. Alexander and Constable Dennis Potter. Bail hearing has been set for Monday, Jan. 22nd in Lindsay.

18 firemen on staff more apply

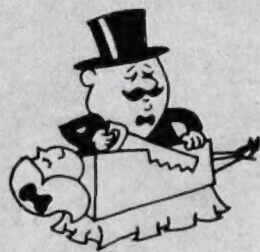
At its regular meeting of council, Stanhope Fire Chief Dick Kinsmen invited all council members to attend a mutual aid meeting in the firehall on Feb. 13th. He also requested new tires for one of the vehicles and the purchase of filing cabinets.

Chief Kinsmen also brought to council's attention the number of fire calls the department handled over the last two years which totalled 17 in 1977 and 25 in 1978. He said the department had responded to three calls so far this year and reported that 18 permanent firemen are in the department and he had received three applications from other men wishing to join.

The application for a two year leave of absence by Roger Woods while he serves on council was reluctantly accepted and the resignation of five former firemen also accepted by resolution. They were, Don Barker, Dale MacDonald, Bob Nangle, Hector Arsenault and Harold Barjarow.

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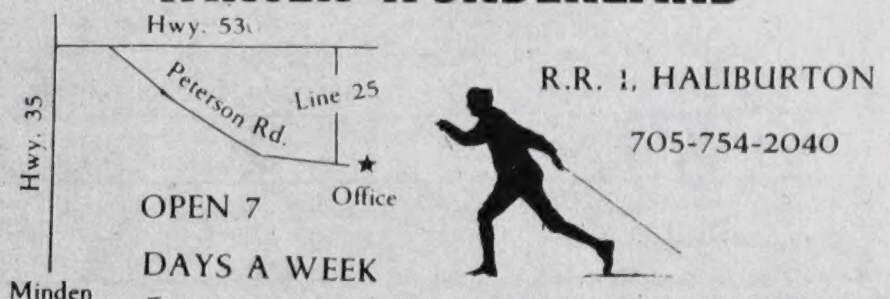
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January meeting of W.I.

by Jeanne Sears, PRO

On Wednesday, Jan. 17th at 2 pm in the Anglican Parish Hall, 17 members were present for the regular meeting of our Women's Institute. After the opening, a New Year verse was read by president Mrs. L. Cox and she welcomed one guest and hoped we would have a successful 1979.

The roll call of a stamped card was responded to by all. Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 20 cards since the December meeting and collections for this fund and pennies for friendship were taken. Mrs. Moore offered to get information for us for our spring bus trip and report back to the next meeting.

Charlotte O'Neill then told us of all the happenings of the past year and this will go in our Tweedsmuir book. Our next meeting will be Feb. 21st at 2 in the United Church Hall and with better weather a larger crowd may attend. There was a reading of a verse after the regular adjournment and Bertha Hughes won the gift on our little draw.

All enjoyed a social half hour and the delicious lunch served by the committee. All newcomers are welcome to come and join this group and perhaps make new friends.

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Think small

by Jim Smith

False Impressions

The federal civil service — like civil services the world over — comes in two sections. One section plans legislation; the other section enforces legislation.

On paper, this is a very sensible arrangement. The thinkers are left alone to think while the enforcers are left alone to enforce. The only problem is the lack of communication from thinkers to enforcers. So the enforcers frequently find themselves dealing with regulations whose purposes they do not appreciate.

The consequences of this communications breakdown can be downright peculiar. The Lee Valley Tools Ltd. case is an excellent example of the sort of administrative boondoggle which can result.

Lee Valley is a Canadian-owned firm that depends for a large portion of its revenue on an ingenious wood stove that comes in kit form. Actually, Lee sells a kit which includes legs, stove pipe and a door; the purchaser hunts up a 45-gallon drum, puts all the pieces together and has a dandy wood stove at rock-bottom price.

The Lee Valley stove kit stands out as a first-class example of Canadian ingenuity — the sort that could make Canada into a first-class trading country, given half a chance — at work. There has, in fact, been only one tiny snag in an otherwise perfect story: according to Revenue Canada, the Lee Valley stove kit is not a wood stove.

Now you or I would have trouble finding any other use for the Lee Valley kit except as a stove. However, you and I are not members of the

civil service upper class. Because the Lee Valley kit came without the drum, Revenue Canada ruled that the kit does not qualify as a wood stove. This interesting decision was upheld — after appeals by Lee Valley — by then-Revenue Minister (now Senator) Joseph Guay.

So what? you ask, innocently. Does it matter whether Ottawa labels the kit a wood stove or a pogo stick? Indeed it does! Because of Revenue Canada's ruling, Lee Valley has been fighting for its life.

The regulation-making side of the civil service, you see, decreed under the Energy Conservation Equipment Exemption Regulations that wood stoves (assembled or in kit form) would be exempted from the 12% (recently reduced to 9%) federal sales tax. Although Revenue Canada did not make the rules, it does enforce the regulation. So Lee Valley has been living with a 12% government-imposed price disadvantage compared to other wood stove manufacturers.

There's a new Revenue Minister in town — Tony Abbott, who also happens to be the Small Business Minister and is sympathetic to little guys like Lee Valley — and he's promised to resolve the mess. But the problem should not have come up in the first place. Lack of communication in the bureaucracy is one of the greatest sources of frustration for the small business community.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.



Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) — Pundits here are still trying to decide whether Prime Minister Trudeau's new Board of Economic Development Ministers is really going to perform a useful function, or if it's simply a political ploy.

The move to put Robert And as in the economic super minister's job has certainly down-graded Finance Minister Jean Chretien and Industry Minister Jack Horner, but if the new system can really restore the faith of the business community in government, then perhaps putting a couple of noses out of joint is worth it.

There aren't many signs of restored faith in Trudeau's economic policies as yet. The threat, in fact, is that we'll wind up with even more red tape surrounding government dealings with business, and that the small voice speaking for consumers is going to be silenced altogether.

Former cabinet minister Herb Gray asked Mr. Trudeau, for example, if the Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs would sit on the new board. Mr. Gray, after all, is a former minister of that department.

Sure, said the PM. He can sit in from time to time, but he's not going to

be a full-fledged member of the board.

Then there's the case of the embryo new industrial development policy that was being managed by Jack Horner. Businessmen involved in the process of designing that new policy have made no secret of the fact that they fear bureaucratic interference will sink the program.

That's what we will probably see.

The reason for Mr. Trudeau's new economic approach is to change the structure of economic government. He's a man who must have structure, hence the mushrooming of red tape, which has flourished like ribbons on a Moscow May Pole under his government.

Structure, flow charts and organizational plans are great stuff — provided they are used as guides, and they don't weaken pragmatic thinking.

That fixation with structure is the major reason Canada has seen such an increase in the public service during the past 11 years of government. The structures created haven't produced much in the way of results because we've been ruled by a government deplorably weak in the pragmatics.

Sports View



WBC CHAMPION Larry Holmes (left) dominates heavyweight boxing due to the decline of Muhammad Ali. Holmes, who last fought in this Nov. 10 triumph against Alfredo Evangelista, is considered the best in his weight class.

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Musings

He who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will supply and multiply your resources and increase the harvest of your righteousness. You will be enriched in every way for great generosity, which through us will produce thanksgiving to God. — II Cor. 9:10, 11.

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ARCHIE STOUFFER SCHOOL 8-12

Curling Bonspiel

CURLING RINK 6 P.M.

The Crowe's Nest

COMMUNITY CENTRE 8 P.M.

Saturday, January 27 th

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Sports

3 FIRST PLACE TEAMS

Another successful year for Minden Minor Hockey Assoc.

The Minden Minor Hockey Association under the leadership of president, Ross Warburton and his board, have put the town of Minden on the 'hockey map' in Ontario.

Two years ago Minden came through with an 'atom' championship team under coach Gary Warburton. Then last year, coach Dave Waite and his staff took the Jadek Sport Bantams all the way to the All-Ontario Bantam 'D' championship. Coach Ross Warburton also got his Vasey Juveniles to the 'D' finals before finally losing.

Now in '78-79, Minden has three teams and possibly a fourth who could bring championships to the town. Dollo's IGA clinched first place last Friday with a 9-0 win over second place Manvers, to end their season with a record of 9-3-1. (This could change to 11-3-1 with Woodville and Manvers forfeiting games to Minden earlier this season).

Heppleston rolls 359 single, Rockcliffe leads 2nd series

Rockcliffe Hotel took over sole possession of first spot in the second series of the men's commercial league last week. This was due to the fine performances of Gord Everall and Ian Coltman. Gord, for the second week rolled the top triple of the night 777 and Ian chipped in with 761. As a result, the Hotelmen grabbed 18 of a possible 21 pts, also for the second week and now lead the second series by two pts over Ingoldsby 120-118.

In other action, Bob Heppleston came through with a super 359 single on behalf of Ingoldsby, leading the team to a 14 pt evening. Bob gave the lanes its first perfect game last season (450) but got off to a horrendous start this year. However he has

feited games to Minden earlier this season). Walker Midgets ended their season last week in first place with an outstanding 15-1 record. Minden's Peewee's also closed out their season on Saturday afternoon at the Centre with a first place record of 16-2.

The final team to make a great showing this season despite losing most of its players from last year's All-Ontario Championship team, are the Bantams. They closed out the season in second place with a 9-4-3 record. Next week, the Tri County scene

things back to normal and has boosted his average to 218. If Bob continues to improve at this rate, Ingoldsby will be tough to beat in the home stretch.

HEADPIN HIGHLIGHTS

In other top performances on Wednesday, Doug Robinson of PL posted a 309 single, Ronnie Robinson led Modern Electric with a 711 triple, Heppleston 773 and Gord Darby 746. Other fine singles went to Dave MacFarlane 265, Ivan Clark 262, Willie Closs 285, Don Burch 262 and Doug Leonard 270.

9th annual National Classified bowling slated for February

The National Classified Bowling Championships without a doubt is a great tournament which provides a truly national championship for all bowlers, young and old, beginner, average and expert.

For years, Canadian championships were only conducted for the expert type bowler and it was asked many times, why a 150 or 180 average bowler could not compete to establish the best bowler in Canada for the average he or she holds. In the National this has become a reality.

"At the bowling centre level, the event is really 10 tournaments in one," said Carl Malcolmson, describing the format for the ninth National Classified which is being conducted across Canada during Jan. and February.

"In preliminary rounds," continued Malcolmson male and female bowlers compete individually in five separate average classifications. The top bowlers in each group will form teams to continue the event at the zone, provincial and national levels."

Classifications are: Class I, 0-170 for men and 0-154 for women; Class II, 171-185 for men and 155-169 for women; Class III, 186-200 for men and 170-184 for women; Class IV, 201-215 for men and 185-199 for women and Class V, 216 and up for men and 200 and higher for women.

While the tournament is conducted nationally and last year according to Mr. Walter Heeney, drew almost 50,000 entries, this year's renewal is not sponsored, for the first time in the nine-year history.

Prizes are available in the tournament and Ontario bowlers will benefit by having awards for participation by both the national and provincial proprietor's association.

Qualifications at the bowling centre level will continue until Feb. 11. So, bowlers, when your secretary comes around for your entry, sign up, this is one tournament that every bowler, no matter what your average, has a chance. Entry fee is only \$2.00.

Yokals meet at Dom. Hotel

MINDEN — A couple year's back two Minden businessmen decided it would be a good idea to get the businessmen together for a barbecue and golf tournament at the end of a busy summer. Well the idea went over great, and the Greater Minden Local Yokals Invitational Golf Classic was formed.

After the success, Al Coneybeare and Garnet Brown decided to try it twice a year so they sent out invitations to all the Local Yokals and invited them to a bash at Bill's Place.

20 turned out to the bash and sing-song and reminisced over the first two golf tournaments. Some brought guitars and others just their jokes, but everyone had a great time and on behalf of all Yokals, we'd like to thank Bill and Maggie for the tremendous time everyone had.

BROOMBALL ACTION

with SPUTNIK

Tuesday night broomball didn't prove to be too good last week. At 8 pm the Movers and the Jets once again battled for a win. The Movers finished with a score of 2-0. The goals went to Bob Sisson and Shane McKelvey.

At 9 pm the Truckers won their game against the Lakers as a result of the Lakers having to forfeit their game because of a shortage of players.

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MINDEN — On Saturday afternoon at the centre, the action was fast and furious between the Haliburton Kashagawigamog Atoms and the Minden Atom 'A's. Haliburton won the game 2-0 on goals by Cran LaRue. Above, a Haliburton atom sets up his teammate at the point for a shot on goal.

Scotty Yake is knocked to the ice during a scramble in front of the Woodville net on Saturday at the centre. Scott scored twice in an 8-2 win over visitors.

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

by Cliff Burke

JUVENILES BLANK MANVERS 9-0

Friday evening at the centre, Dollo's IGA juveniles closed out their season with a 9-0 shellacking of second place Manvers. Kevin Newell led the attack with three goals, Ron Yake scored twice while singles went to Bill Musclow, Dean Potter, Garry Harrison and Rocky MacElwain.

ATOMS WIN, LOSE

Minden Atom's have had their problems this season, but they did manage to split last week's games. In Oakwood during the week Minden shut-out their hosts 6-0. Tommy McLeod and Glen Hall each scored twice while singles went to John Wells and Shane Burch. On Saturday in the centre, Cran LaRue was allowed to freewheel for the Haliburton Atoms and he scored twice in a 2-0 win over Minden.

The loss left the Atoms season record at 4-12-2 while Haliburton now has a seasons record of 8-4-5. Minden has six games left in season play while Haliburton has seven.

NOVICES EDGE BRACEBRIDGE 2-1

Jeff Warburton and Greg Alexander each scored once to give Minden Novices a 2-1 victory over Bracebridge on Saturday afternoon at the centre. Scoring for Bracebridge in this exhibition contest was Michael Kupsch.

BANTAMS TROUNCE WOODVILLE

On Friday evening in Woodville, Minden's Brown Owl Bantams came through with a great performance in their final game of the regular season.

Terry Allore scored the hat trick to lead Minden to a 7-1 thrashing of their hosts. Eldon Bull, Kevin Hamilton, Timmy Woods and Stanley Brown each scored once in the victory.

PEEWEEES BEAT WOODVILLE TWICE

Again in Woodville on Friday, Minden Peewees continued their sparkling play, downing their hosts 8-1. Doug Schell proved once again that hard work pays off as he scored three times and Scotty Yake, always skating and checking everything that moves in an opposition sweater, tallied twice. Singles went to Jeff Stamp, Scott Hamilton and Kevin Warburton.

On Saturday in Minden the Peewees dropped Woodville 8-8. Scotty Yake led all scorers with a hat trick and included in the three goals was a penalty shot. Kevin Warburton scored two as did Scott Hamilton and Jeff Stamp scored once.

The peewees now enter the playoffs sometime next week against either Ops, Bobcaygeon or Sunderland. The peewees will also be taking part in the Haliburton Alcide Carpentier peewee tournament next Saturday and Sunday. Minden meets Cookstown in their first game at 12 noon.

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Guy Lafleur
Montreal



Ulf Nilsson
N.Y. Rangers



Pat Hickey
N.Y. Rangers

— as the fans see it

Balloting by hockey fans throughout North America to choose the starting line up for the team to meet the Soviets in a three game series in February, is well underway. Above is the line up as chosen by the fans to mid December. They have until January 15 to change the line up. The balloting has

been made possible by Wilkinson Sword Canada in cooperation with the NHL and NHPA. Millions of ballots have been distributed to supermarkets and retail stores and to all NHL arenas.

It's time for Canadian fans to start voting for THEIR favourites.

YBC 4 Steps to Stardom declare winners in Jr., Sr.

CARNARVON — The Junior and Senior YBC bowlers at Carnarvon Lanes have now completed their eight game rolloff in the 4 Steps to Stardom tournament and the four singles champions who will now advance to the zone round have been named.

In the Jr girls division, Barbara Adams came through in the stretch to oust both Dale Allison and Nancy Conway, with an 8-game total of 1453 for an average of 182. Dale rolled 1305 and Nancy had 1271.

There was a real battle in the Jr boys division over the first three games however, Kevin Warburton came out the winner over Jeff Stamp 1416-1315. Kevin will take a 177 average into the zone rolloffs to be held in Feb.

In Sr division, Cathy Darby had little trouble winning, rolling an eight game set of 1688 for a 211 average. Warren Mann captured the boys division with a 1399-1279 win over Shane Blakey.

The Bantam division will be completed next week. In the girls group it looks like Peggy Conway will emerge the winner as she presently holds a 225 lead over runnerup Heather Boyes. In the boys division, any one of three boys could go to the finals. At present, Andrew Boyes is on top with 971, followed by Jimmy Masters with 926 and Richard Beers with 861.

Carnarvon Bantams off to motor city

Carnarvon YBC bantams will make their first trip outside their home lanes to participate in the first annual Motor City Bowl bantam tournament on Sun., Feb. 4h. It's not often the Carnarvon executive allow youngsters 5-10 yrs. in outside tournaments with the exception of the Master Bantam and 4 Steps. However, this year program director Cliff Burke felt the exposure to other youngsters their own age could be of great importance to their future development as bowlers.

The ten youngsters who will be bowling against 40 other teams from Southern Ontario will be: Jim Masters, Andrew Boyes, Richard Beers, Eric Johnson, Kevin Cooper, Peggy Conway, Elizabeth Lam-

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

The ugly nature of Woody Hayes' self-created tragedy uncovers the kind of intense pressure to win faced by major college football coaches.

Yet Hayes must not be pictured as a scapegoat.

Hayes, known for his violent disruptions on the sidelines at football games, was fired by Ohio State because he punched an opposing player — on national television — during a 17-15 loss to Clemson in the 1978 Gator Bowl.

It was a shocking end to a turbulent coaching career (including 28 seasons at Ohio State) that had spanned a total of 239 wins, 72 losses and 10 ties.

But the spectacle of a 65-year-old wage-earner jumping a 20-year-old student-athlete abruptly overshadowed all the statistical brilliance.

Charlie Bauman, the sophomore hit by Hayes in front of the Ohio State bench, later displayed far more class than the ill-fated Buckeye coach — who had been feuding with the Big 10 over similar previous scuffles.

"It doesn't matter to me," said Bauman. "I think the whole thing was blown out of proportion. It was just another day in my life."

But the attitude nourished by Woody Hayes is a lingering disgrace.

What kind of lesson is taught by a celebrated head coach who lets his

bert, Tammy Masters, Heather Boyes and Jane Ann Conway.

fists speak for themselves at college games?

The highly recruited young men who play for big-time American schools are hardly virgins in the often-hypocritical (if lucrative) world of sports.

Yet even scholarship players — obligated to perform to the best of their abilities in return for free educations — have a right to seek from athletics the sort of constructive knowledge unavailable in any lecture hall.

The idea, at least, is to compete intensely — within the rules.

It's too bad Woody Hayes wasn't more like Joe Paterno of Penn State.

Uncertain of when he planned to quit, Ohio State should have been aware for some time that hiring its 20th football coach might prove uncomfortable.

Watching any man self-destruct is never especially pleasant.



ACTOR John Travolta feels his personal impact on the American public is good for the country.

GOOD NEWS

AUTHORITY

by Reverend David Barker

Have you ever wondered why some people are more persuasive than others? It seems that some people always have the authority in every situation. 'Paperback psychology' has become a big seller, as psychologists make a fast buck telling people how they can manipulate others and be in control of themselves and their friends.

This isn't real authority, because anyone else who reads the book or takes the forethought not to be conned is able to withstand the persuasive techniques. But it takes more than a silver tongue to convince the police officer that he should let you go when he has caught you red handed. It takes a good lawyer with an airtight case to clear you.

Real authority is having someone back you up on your demands. You know very well that if you don't give in to the first officer he will soon send for reinforcements. A police officer once came to Jesus, not to arrest him, but to ask a favour. His servant was very ill, and the centurion wanted Jesus to heal him. But curiously enough the centurion told Jesus he understood that Jesus did not need to come to his house, because as a man under authority, he knew that Jesus only needed to speak the word and the servant would be healed. As it turned out, Jesus did speak the word, and the servant was healed (see Matthew chapter 8).

Jesus has extended his authority to his believers. Unlike the authority that is offered in the paperbacks, everyone can have this authority at once because it is not authority over each other, but over disease, pain, illness and the powers of evil. It is authority that can be used to help people. Like the police officer, like the centurion, and like Jesus himself in order for the believer to have authority, he must be under authority. The believer must submit himself to the direction of Jesus. Those who want this need only follow the example of Jesus who gave himself completely in service for others.

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Joan Crosby's TV PARADE

MULTI-TALENTED MS — Barra Grant was last seen on TV as an actress playing a lawyer in the TV movie "Sgt. Matlovich vs. the Air Force."

She may not be seen acting on TV for quite some time now, and it has nothing to do with her ability. She is a talented and well-trained actress.

It's just that Barra has suddenly moved into two other directions — writing and directing.

"I wrote my whole life in poems and stories and serious pieces. I kept a journal. A few years ago I was living here (Los Angeles) and appearing in a play at the Mark Taper Forum. I was friendly with a lot of people who were writing movies. Here they were, viable, and here I was writing poems and sticking them in bureau drawers."

STILL ANOTHER DIRECTION — While the film was being made in New York, Barra, who spent every day on the set, says she learned a lot about the technical end of filmmaking. She knew she wanted to direct.

"I also knew I wanted to start with something small," she said. "Also, I knew it was all anyone

would give me."

She got in touch with a woman named Linda Gottlieb, for whom she was to do a 30-minute film for use in schools. However, Linda gave her a copy of a book to read, explaining that NBC had been wanting to do it as a children's special but hadn't been able to adapt it.

"She told me to take the book, read it by 2 o'clock and give her my ideas about how it could be done."

Barra read it, told Linda her ideas, they called NBC and explained the ideas, the network said yes and suddenly Barra was both writer and director of "The Tap Dance Kid," which has gotten good notices from hard-bitten critics.

You'll see her name on the screen more and more,



Patrick Watson signs a copy of his new novel, *Alter Ego*, for a customer in a Toronto book store. He has good reason to grin. *Alter Ego* has been on the best-seller lists for several weeks and will shortly be published in hardcover and paperback in the United States. Patrick Watson is seen each Wednesday on CBC-TV on The Watson Report at 10:30 p.m. from Ottawa.

The fit never quit.

if she has her way — and she will — but less and less as an actress.

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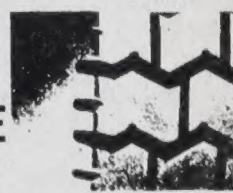
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It seems as the world goes on, the trails become many. Each day some of our efforts will fail and others will hapen that we do not expect. There are times we do things we do not want to do and in many cases give up things we want. But if we keep up the fight, somehow, we surely will be blessed.

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A Penny's Worth of CARNARVON NEWS

by Yvonne Penney

There is plenty of snow around this part of the country. This must be a record snowfall for so early in the year. Everywhere you look you see people shovelling their roof.

Everyone is busy this week preparing for events connected with Winter Carnival weekend. All the shopkeepers windows in Minden are looking very attractive and will be judged early in the week. Make sure you get out and participate as the Kinsmen reall work hard to organize a great weekend. Our event here in Carnarvon is our annual roast beef dinner held on Saturday, Jan. 27th from 5 to 8 pm.

The weekend after Carnival is Whipper Watson's Snowarama with proceeds going to Crippled Children. I enjoy this ride and am busy these days looking for pledges.

Our family had the pleasure of a visit from a very delightful English lady this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Boekystyn visited us from Malton and brought with them Maureen's mother who is visiting from England. She was quite impressed by all our snow.

The children from Archie Stouffer Elementary school are enjoying many outdoor activities this week in connection with the carnival. Try this assignment some winter evening—it was part of an English class for grade eight—find two hundred words from the letters used in "Winter Carnival." It is reported that one boy found three hundred words. It's quite a challenge!

Donna Thomas arrived home from Peterboro Civic Hospital on Saturday. She has a cast on her leg but seems to be getting around pretty well on crutches. Donna had an operation on her knee and

Save Time & Money

BY ANN FRANCES DOLAN

MOPED MANIA — If you've succumbed to the moped craze and invested in one of the immensely popular vehicles, you'd better be aware of the rules and regulations governing them in your state. Some states have registration fees; others do not. Some require riders to wear helmets; others ban mopeds from high-speed roads, or require special licenses, etc. For the latest info on the economical travelers, write: Moped Association of America, 1001 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036.

BEAUTY COST CUTTERS — Around-the-house stuff like mineral oil and witch hazel can help keep costs of beauty products down. Mix the oil with dried hominy grits to a paste, rub into skin to remove dried, scaly skin.

Rinse off with warm water, then follow with a witch-hazel freshener. Add a drop of perfume or a little lemon juice to this for a nice scent.

FOOD LOSS — A reminder that at today's prices, you don't have to take losses on food you buy and discover is spoiled or damaged when you get it home. If it's fresh food, wrap it in plastic and store until you can return it for credit or another item. If canned or processed, return to store or write the manufacturer or processor for satisfaction.

COOKIE CUTTERS — Doing some holiday baking? Remember that cookies won't burn on the bot-

tom if you cool baking sheets between batches. Run cold water over the underside (greased front

we wish her all the best for a speedy recovery.

Best wishes also to Sharon Barclay who has spent some time in a Peterboro hospital.

This Thursday evening, members of all religious denominations are gathering together for a service of prayer. This service is to be held at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden. In my opinion, this is a step in the right direction. Rev. David Barker will deliver the sermon and all denominations will be involved. I understand that the Guild Choir is to sing at this service.

remains intact). For clean up, wash the sheets while they're warm. Burned crumbs and sticky spots come right off.

FITNESS FACTS — Dynavit of America, makers of physical fitness equipment, have come up with two new Ergometers — stationary exercise bicycles. The Conditronic and Meditronic help fit exercise into busy schedules and are calibrated to give users instant measurement of pulse-rated exercise through built-in computer monitoring. See the Dynavit products at department stores or at gyms where such equipment is sold.

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CURIOSITY leads to a nose-to-nose encounter between this young lady and a ferret at the Science Museum and Planetarium of Palm Beach, Fla. The ferret is one of several live animals in the "touch" section of the exhibitions.



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ARIES (3-21/4-19): An obstacle seems to have melted away. Aries, taking with it a series of petty irritations that have plagued you for the last several weeks. New moon is a great time to set your sights on new goals. You'll find your perspective is broader and your aim is higher. Hurray!
TAURUS (4-20/5-20): You keep your eyes open and usually know exactly what's happening. Taurus. Be especially alert in week ahead to someone attempting to pull the wool over your baby blues. Later, speak out with both candor and vigor.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Cupid's up to his romantic tricks. Gem; leave your rose-colored glasses at home so you don't miss any of them. Then, work in concert with another to finish a project. Latter days are stimulating and provocative.
MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Everyone knows you're emotional. Moonbaby, but you also have an excellent head for facts and figures. Use it this week to examine every facet of a financial proposition. Days include a little affair of mind over matter and swirl by to a tantalizing conclusion.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Try not to act rashly, Leo, especially where your feelings are concerned. Sometimes fools rush in and get the best seats, and sometimes they rush in and find themselves in the wrong theater. Comprenez-vous, baby?
VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Your sympathies may be evoked by a family member who's quite an expert at playing on your feelings. Don't let love or duty get lost in this possible emotional morass. Virgo. Later, a spot of romance and a brand new project keep you

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Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

I was at a friend's house the other day and met a woman who told me that she'd make a decision about restaurants.

"Much as it pains me, I don't plan to step foot in a restaurant until I finish losing the 15 pounds I've been trying to get rid of. I just can't survive in a restaurant," she said.

Only a few days before, there'd been a family celebration which took place in one of the most lavish dining places in town.

"Before I went," she said, "I pledged to myself that I'd really be good."

Well, she said she took one look at the menu and by the time the waitress came around for her order, she was wild.

"I lost all sense of control. I ordered the most luscious, fattening things I could find. I just couldn't fight those descriptions — you know how everything is sauteed in butter and stuffed with cream."

"By the end of the evening, I was stuffed, embarrassed, totally ashamed of myself for not sticking to my plan and no fun to be with whatsoever. So from now on, restaurants are out."

Poor woman. What a price to pay for one step backwards! I'm only sorry she didn't know there are means of surviving very nicely in a restaurant.

First, if you can't at least

choose the restaurant because you've been invited to a celebration, then, before anything else, ask the waitress for a salad with just oil and vinegar so you have something to munch on when they bring the rolls and other temptables.

Is the menu your downfall? Don't look at it. Decide beforehand what you'd like to eat and stick to it. If the restaurant isn't too exotic, chances are you'll get what you want. Even exotic restaurants can broil a steak or fish without butter sauce.

And, if you can, put your order in first so you won't be swayed by what others are planning to consume.

But for heaven's sake, don't deprive yourself of good company, good food and an evening away from dirty dishes just because you're on a weight control program. You certainly don't have to with the right strategy. (And isn't getting rid of the dishes reason enough for planning ahead?)

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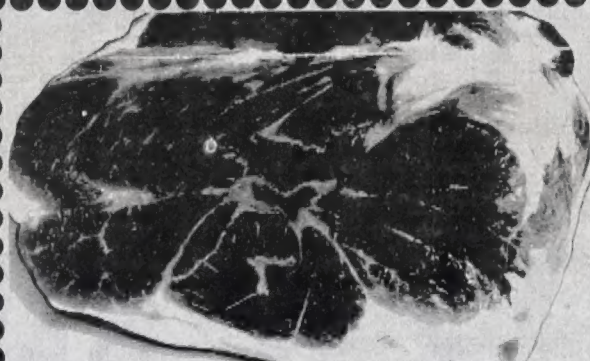
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Quaker harvest crunch 850 to 900 gram pkg **1.99**
Green Giant fancy peas or kitchen sliced beans 14 fl. oz. tin **.43**
assorted flavours Oxo cubes pkg. of 12 **.55**
Maple Leaf tender flake lard 3 lb. cont. **2.09**

Set of Two—
EMBROIDERED
PILLOW CASES
\$2.39
Men's Judo Style
HOUSE ROBE
12.99
S—XL Elsewhere 17.99

Heavy PLAID
BOYS' SHIRTS
\$7.99
Sizes 8-16 Elsewhere 11.99
MEN'S
Flannel Pyjamas
\$6.99
S—XL Mfg. sugg 10.99

Men's FLANNEL
WORK SHIRTS
\$5.99
SML Mfg. sugg 8.99
QUEEN SIZE
Wabasso Sheet Sets
1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet plus two Pillow Cases
22.99

Our regular 1.89—GIRLS
Bulky Knit Mitts
\$1.69

Ladies 34-40 real warm
Flannel Pyjamas
\$5.99

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Pep beef dog food 25 1/2 oz. tin **.38**
dandruff shampoo 175 ml. **1.69**
Head & Shoulders 100 ml tube **2.39**
Baby Scott disposable regular 30's or toddlers 24's **2.39**
Fleecy liquid prepriced \$1.69 128 fl. oz. cont. **1.79**
fabric softener Playtex beltless maxi pads pkg. of 10 **1.19**
Wilkinson super sword blades pkg. of 5 **.97**
Gillette foamy shave cream 300 ml. tin **1.49**
Highliner frozen family size fillet portions or fish sticks 32 oz. pkg. **2.79**
Savarin frozen meat pie 8 oz. nkg. **.39**

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